NIGHT COURT DEAL CHANCED

PAG HOT H IN NEILL 2 4. W.

controller to Princers - Bankers, and Contestanted to Farmany 1921, to tager - Less tatherman Path.

ght to send prisoners hereafter to the police court up to \$ 4. M. and that more aboutlet for more offer if which was anny my last week oked The change in police folletter from Magistrate Wahle. contrient of the Board of Magina which the explicit declaration mile that the resolution recently I by the Board of Magistrates in meeting, giving the Magistrate prestring in the night court authority to intended to be taken as meaning e night court would close hereafter and and also declaring explicitly the colving hour remained 3 A M as

Before the receipt of Magintrate Wahle's ommissioner Bingham had written him a letter asking for definite information as to shether the closing hour of the court betrafter was to be 1:30 A. M. or 3 A. M. He said he wanted to know just what the Magistrates meant by their resolution. His etter crossed that of Magistrate Wahle. Commissioner Bingham declared also that the Police Department distinctly approved

Magistrate Wable's letter was not explicit in some respects, but Gen. Bingham took it to mean that the court would be kept open and so ordered prisogers sent to the court hereafter until 3 A. M.

Magistrate Wahle said a "reasonable construction" of the resolution of the Magatrates "leads to this conclusion: So long as the police have prisoners who should be arraigned in the night court the night court should be kept open until 3 A. M., and when there are no prisoners to be arraigned in the night court it is left to the discretion of the Magistrate presiding to adjourn the court at half past 1 A. M."

The Magistrate did not explain how the police were to know at 1:30 A. M., when they might have no prisoners, that some would not be brought in after that hour who should go to the night court.

Magistrate Wahle made this interpreta-

he new closing resolution: The resolution of the Board of City Magistrates under which it was directed that the night court be kept open until 3 o'clock hes not been rescinded nor repeated.

The resolution, a copy of which was to you, does not provide that the court be closed at 1:30, but provides that it shall be kept open after 1:30 in the morning

The resolution further provided that arrangements be made by the Commissioner of Police to inform the Magistrate presiding it the night court at 1:30 o'clock of each morning whether prisoners are on the way to the court from any of the precincts in the First

The object of these resolutions was not to se the night court at half past 1, but merely to enable the Magistrate to close the court at such time after half past I when it was made apparent from information received from our department that there were no more prisoners to be arraigned, and to avoid the of sitting in the night court from quarter to lutely nothing toido.

Gen Fingham in his letter cited the letter from Chief Clerk McCabe enclosing a copy of the Magistrates resolution which declared that the night court should be lept open after 1 30 in the discretion of the Magistrate presiding," and then gave the language of the order which practically ordered no prisoners sent to the court after 1 30 A. M. He added

The above correspondence, however, left he matter of night court in considerable holding himself ready to issue any orders necessary to comply with the resolution of the Board of City Magistrates, was at the Magistrates intended to hold the night court

message was received by telephone from Magistrate Charles'T. Harris' Send prisoners to night court up to 2:30 A. M., not later.

The above message was transmitted to all precincts in Manhattan and The Bronx at 11-13 P. M., October 22, 1907. This morning, October 23, the Police Commissioner would like to know where the Board of Magistrates stands and what they propose to do about the night court. The Police Department is, so as it is proper for it to have an opinion distinctly in favor of the night court, and now respectfully request a definite statement from the Board of City Magistrates as to whether they propose to hold a night court, and, if so, between what hours, in order that the Police Department may know exactly what its duty will be in connection therewith.

The news that the Police Department The news that the Police Department intended to send prisoners to the night court hereafter until 3 A. M. and that Magistrate Wahle had declared that the rule establishing that time as the closing hour has not been rescinded or repealed was passed quickly along among the professional bondsmen and their friends last light. They were annually over it. They fessional bondsmen and their friends last night. They were angry over it. They had been declaring that they would get revenze upon Judge Whitman, the father of the court, for breaking up their profitable business of plucking prostitutes and had sent out word that the closing of the court was one of the moves in the game of 'anything to beat Whitman." It was said that they had made their contributions to the Tammany campaign as usual with the understanding that the hours would be shortened.

be shortened.
Police Commissioner Bingham, acting under the understanding that the night court was to be closed at 1.30 A. M., gave orders vesterday dismissing the regular court squad of police there, who had been rejoicing at the prospect of short hours of work, and directing that one man from each accinct be detailed to the court night after night to return to the station houses after court adjourned and go on reserve after court adjourned and go on reserve duty it was said at Police Headquarters last night that the order would probably remain in force notwithstanding the deci-sion to keep the court open to the usual

The entire matter of the night court sessions will be threshed out all over again at the regular meeting of the Board of Mazistrates on Monday next. Meantime there has been a cessation of the cry. "Anything to beat Whitman!"

EAST SIDE HAILS WHITMAN. The Judge Forced to Speak to Clamorou

The East Side gave the glad hand to Judge Whitman last night. His friends, without party organization of any kind and with o help from any political source whatever, got up a meeting in Clinton Hall to ratify his nomination for Judge of General Sessions and to ask the East Side to vote for him because he deserved to be elected strictly on his merits and record.

With some reluctance the Judge was persuaded to attend the meeting. He came in When it was about half over. The hall was lammed to the doors. He had the promise of the managers of the meeting that he should not be asked to make a spedch. The promise was kept, but the audience

ould not have it. When Meyer Schoer

feld, who presided, said that Judge Whit man would not speak, but would be glad

to count any of the authorize at the headpassivers of the committee at the corner of
franci and frechard streets, the authorize
raise to protein. For folly five minutes it
clarescent for a special. The fudge shock
his bread, his at heat were to the franci of the
clariform and said.

There to a drain continue in this conminute that a candidate for posterial office,
particularly a here the conditions in a figure
protein of the continue of the said are
a hat are postularly income a starter specials. There can be no impropriety, however, in foundly moved I am at the musteration of appreciation on your part of what I have

to he earl to do during the coars post We have bnewn each other protty wett. Some of the hardest work which I have over courty, the Emery Market court, the court first instance and last resort to the vacnajority of those who there appear

From the buttom of my heart I want to be all that you appear to believe that I am I can conceive of nothing which must more boroughly inspite any man faithfully to execute the trust committed to his care by the public than the expressions of affection and trust and confidence which I have received on all sides in this cast portion of the great

Frank Moss was the first speaker. He said a campaign meeting called for no other purpose than to talk about one man and with no reference to party matters was a novelty in his experience. He declared that Judge Whitman's candidacy represented peculiarly a moral issue. That issue, as he depicted it, was the overthrow of strategy.

of grafters.

Meyer Schoenfeld made a speech in Yiddsh, and Mark Alter, the police court lawyer, told of the Judge's wors on the bench. He said he wanted the Democrats present to vote for the Judge and that he was one who was going to do it and he didn't

HEARST IS INDER ARREST. Turns I p to Answer Criminal Libel Charge Made by Chanter.

As a side light on the complaint of criminal libel made by William Astor Chanler against William Randolph Hearst it came out yesterday that when Mr. Chanler called on Mr. Hearst at the latter's home to seek a retraction for an article in the Evening Journal mentioning Mr. Chanler's name in connection with a charge of extortion made by Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, Mr. Chanler found Mr. Hearst in conference with William Jennings Bryan. This was on Monday evening, when Mr. Bryan spoke here.

Mr. Hearst was arraigned yesterday before Justice Wyatt of Special Sessions, who sat in chambers. Mr. Hearst was accompanied by his lawyer, Clarence Shearn, and S. Carvalho.

Mr. Shearn asked to have Mr. Hearst paroled. Mr. Garvan said that the bail should be fixed at the same amount as in

should be fixed at the same amount as in any misdemeanor case—\$1,000.

"That was not done in the cases of Mr. Arthur Brisbane and Mr. George W. Perkins," said Mr. Shearn.

Then Justice Wyatt paroled Mr. Hearst in the custody of Mr. Shearn. The hearing was fixed for next Wednesday. Justice Wyatt said he didn't want any delay.

In his complaint Mr. Chanler tells of reading the article in the Evening Journal and of then going at once to the home of Mr. Hearst, at 135 East Twenty-eighth street. He was told that Mr. Hearst was not at home and he left this note:

DEAR WILL: Lenclose a clipping from this

DEAR WILL: I enclose a clipping from this afternoon's Evening Journal (which also appeared in the morning Journals witch places me in a ghastly light. There is not one single word of truth in the whole story except that I live in Great Neck and in the

same neighborhood as Hitchcock. You perhaps know more of these affairs than I do, but my first impulse upon reading the articles was to call upon you and ask you why such articles appeared in your

should be given the same space as the story.
I will call again at 3:30. Yours truly. WILLIAM ASTOR CHANLER

Mr. Chanler says he called again at Mr. Hearst's house at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and was told that Mr. Hearst was not at home. Continuing, Mr. Chanler's com-

Your deponent called again at the house of William R. Hearst and was again doubt, and the Police Commissioner, while he was not in; that thereafter at about 7 P. M. on the same day your deponent returned to the house of William R. Hearst, who was then and there in company of William Jen-seen the articles, but that he At 11:08 P. M., October :2, the following had heard about them and was very sorry to see that I was mixed up in such an affair. He asked me several times if there was any truth in the story and I impatiently told him there was none whatever and demanded a retraction. He asked me what form of retraction I desired and I answered: The articles appeared in your paper and you know what sort of a retraction will satisfy I asked him what manner of man he thought I was, saying: "It's a dirty bird that fouled its own nest," I then told him if it had not its own nest. been for our former relations I would have gone immediately to the District Attorney's

william R. Hearst then went to a telephone, came back and said that he had called upon the Journal: said it was a circumstantial story which they published. I told him that any one could tell a story, but that newspapers were taking chances in printing stories until they incuired as to their proof. William R. Hearst then said that he would send a retraction to his paper to be published.

NORFOLK AND SOUTHERN LOAN. Stockholders Vote to Borrow \$25,000,

000-Road Opens To-day. NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 23 .- The stockholders of the Norfolk and Southern Railway met at noon to-day to vote on the following propositions: To issue first mortgage and refunding mortgage bonds to the amount of \$25,000,000; to make and deliver to the Trust Company. of America, trustee, a mortgage on the property of the road; to sell certain stocks and bonds of the road; to execute an equipment trust mortgage and to ratify certain acts of the directors. The voting was favorable to each of the

propositions.
The Norfolk and Southern will open its new line from Norfolk to Raleigh to-morrow.

Chief Judge James McSherry of the Maryland Court of Appeals died yesterday at
Frederick. His death was due to an attack
of angina pectoris. Judge McSherry was
born in December, 1842, and descended from
an ancestry distinguished in law, statesmanship and literature. Soon after attaining
his majority he began the study of law and was
admitted to the Frederick county bar in 1864.
He was successful from the beginning and
soon had a large practice. He never held
office until he consented to be a candidate for
Chief Judge of his circuit and was elected in a
Republican district without opposition. Gov.
Lowndes, a Republican, appointed him Chief
Judge of the Court of Appeals. Judge
McSherry was regarded as one of the greatest
jurists Maryland has produced. He was the
friend and adviser of the late Senator Gorman and an uncompromising Democrat.
Frederick & Childs, son of Harris C. Childs

man and an uncompromising Democrat.
Frederick R. Childs, son of Harris C. Childs of Great Neck, L. I., died yesterday at his summer home, Collenders Point, near Stamford, Conn., of typhoid fever. Frederick Childs was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1900 and was in his twenty-ninth year. He was a broker connected with the house of Rowe & Matheson in Wall street and a man of exceptional brilliancy. He married four months ago Constance L. Crimmins, a. daughter of John D. Crimmins. He was a member of the Harvard and Racquet clubs.

John Wadiin, who died on Tuesday at his John Wadiin, who died on Tuesday at his jome, 506 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, in his ninety-second year, had been engaged in the trucking business in Manbattan for half to century. He was a Republican and the literatury of the Seventeenth Assembly listrict. He leaves a son, five daughters, wenty-six grandchildren and sixteen great-

Court of Appeals Calendar. ALBANT, Oct. 23.—Court of Appeals calendar for Thursday: Nos. 338, 339, 315, 328, 340, 342, 348 and

PAZO CURED IN 6 TO 14 DATS.

PAZO CINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching. Blind. Bleeding or Protruding Piles in to 11 days or mostly refunded. 50t.—Adv.

BALLOGES HAYE ALL LANDED

INO DROPPED IN NEW JERSEY

These, One French, One perman, Forered Ware Than 800 Miles—War Depart-" ment to Pick Mileser Today—Only Fount De La Vante's Record Entrates.

The nine balloons which started from The nine balloons in the international mp contest had all landed peacerity with the flerman balloon. "The Pomers," and the French, "Liefe de France," as evenly divided for first honora that it will be neceswar for await a decision to-day from the

Oscar Erbeisch and Henry H. Clayton shippers of "The Pomorn," landed their craft at 9 o'clock yesterday morning a half mile south of Asbury Park. The "Lisle de France" with A. Lablanc and E. W. Mix at the valves, awooped down finally Herbertaville, Ocean county, N. J.

four hours later. It was said at the Aero Chib last night that each had covered approximately between 800 and 800 miles. An officer of that organization said that it was his personal opinion that "The Pomern" would win by a matter of a few miles. Here is a list of the starters in the order they ascended and where they finished:

1. Oscar Erbsloch and Henry H. Clayton, German. The Pomern, landed at Bradley Park, half a mile south of Asbury Park, at a M. yesterday. Covered approximately

2. Major H. B. Hersey and A. F. Atherholt, American, "United States," landed near Hamilton, Ont., at 6 P. M. Tuesday, Approximately 650 miles.

, A. Lablanc and E.W. Mix. French, "L'Isle de France, landed near Herbertsville, Ocean county, N. J., at 1 P. M. yesterday. Approxinately 550 to 500 miles.

4. Hugo Abercron and Hans Heidemann' German, "Dusseldorf," landed at Little Creek, three miles from Dover, Del., early yesterday morning. Approximately 778 miles.
5. G. Brewer and C. Brabazon, English. P. M. Tuesday.

8. Charles De F. Chandler and J. C. McCoy

"America," landed at Patuxet

'Anjou," landed near Armenius Mines, Louisa county, Va., at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

Approximately 700 miles, 8. Paul Meckel and C. Denig, German, "Techudi," landed near Manassas, Va., at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Approximately 9. Alan Hawley and A. Post, American,

"St. Louis," landed one mile south of West-minster, Carroll county, Md., at 6:40 o'clock

minster, Carroll county, Md., at 6:40 o'clock yesterday morning. Approximately 632 miles. The Pommern and the L'Isle de France shattered the record of 8:0 miles as the crow flies from St. Louis to Henderson, N. Y., made in 1859. They leave far behind the distance covered by Lieut. Frank P. Lahm, E. S. A., who won the international long distance race from Paris in 1908. The American officer landed at Fylingdale, England, 415 miles from the starting place, after being in the air only four hours. Chandler and McCoy's flight last week from St. Louis into West Virginia was 475 miles. The record of Count De La Vauly, made in 1900, of 1,196 miles, stants unbeaten. Police Justice John A. Borden of Asbury Park got a hunch early yesterday morning

Police Justice John A. Borden of Asbury Park got a hunch early yesterday morning that the German balloon was coming his way, and he mounted a three foot double barrelled telescope off the top of his house. With a goodly portion of the populace waiting without for word he scanned the horizon and looked wise. Borden was so tickled when the balloon came in sight that he nearly tumbled from the eaves. A quarter of an hour later, with several thousand spectators busy tumbling over each other in the grand scramble, Frbsloch and Clayton landed in an open field within a stone's throw of the coast. The aeronauts, who hadn't slept any since leaving St. Louis, rubbed their eyes and wanted to know where the other fellows in the race had landed.

Not much information was forthcoming. The lull was disappointing to the anxious ones, but they managed to spare enough time a while later to devour a good square time a while later to devour a good square meal set up by the rival candidates for Mayor of Asbury Park in the forthcoming election. Balloonists can't even carry an open fire as big as the end of a cigar, and these men had to hive on food that was kept warm by the newfangled cans. This played out after a time, and anyway the bottled hot stuff didn't supply after dinner cigars.

Clayton left for Philadelphia, and Erba-Clayton left for Philadelphia, and Erba-loch after superintending the packing of his balloon took an evening train for New York. He is stopping at the German Club and will leave for home this week. Club and will leave for home this week.

"We attribute our protracted eastern fight to locating the eastern current of air when we sent up out pilot balloons at the start," said Erbsloch to a reporter of The Sun. "We left St. Louis at 4 o'clock Monday evening, but did not cross the Mississippi River until two hours later. We crossed into Indiana at 3 o'clock the next morning, and three hours later were sailing over the Ohio River. Pittsburg and its smoke were sighted about 8 o'clock. We were well in the outskirts of Philadelphia at daylight yesterday morning. and its smoke were sighted about 8 o'clock. We were well in the outskirts of Philadelphia at daylight yesterday morning. Though we had asked a dozen persons along the route as we dropped low where we were they were too curious to know who we were to answer. It was near Philadelphia that we got our first reply. An hour or so later our balloon frightened the wits out of a fat farmer woman who was milking cows. She screamed and the cow bolted and kicked over the bucket of milk. We laughed and she did too.

"Our highest speed was thirty miles an hour and the lowest ten. The average you might call about twenty-two miles an hour. We never soared higher than 10,000 feet and often dropped to talking distance with persons on the ground.

"The nights, as a usual thing, were bitter cold, and, on the other hand, when we were up high the sun's rays were so hot that we had to bandage our heads with wet cloths."

Erbsloeh is about thirty years old and single. He is a man of splendid physique and speaks fluent English. He comes from Elberfeld.

A farmer assisted Leblanc and Mie, the Frenchmen in carting their halloon to

Elberfeld.

A farmer assisted Leblanc and Mie, the Frenchmen, in carting their balloon to Lakewood from the field in which they landed and the men took the first train for New York. They were too tired even to cross the ferry and spent the night snoozing in a Jersey City hostelry. These men were in the air fifty-one hours.

Case Against Gillette In.

The prosecution closed its case yesterday against Dr. William R. Gillette ex-viceagainst Dr. William R. Gillette ex-vice-president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, who is being tried for perjury before Justice Dowling in the Supreme Court, Criminal Branch. Then the jury was excused until this morning and Justice Hatch argued for the dismissal of the in-dictment. Justice Dowling will announce his decision this morning.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- These army orders were

WABLINGTON, Oct. 23.—I ness army orders were issued to-day:

By direction of the President First Lieut. Ben jamin Stark. Philippine Scouts. is honorably discharged from the service of the United States by reason of physical disability, to take effect November 1. fantry, from Plattsburg Barracks to Vancouver Barracks. First Lieut. Edwin J. Nowlen, First Infantry, to Vancouver Barracks, Washington. These navy orders were issued:

Capt. W. H. H. Southerland, from Board of In-spection and Survey, Washington, to comand the New Jersey. Capt. W. W. Kimball, from command of the New Jersey to examining board, Mills Bullding, Wash-ington. Lieutenant-Commander E. S. Kellogg, from the ington.
Lieutenant-Commander E. S. Kellogg, from the Kcararge to home and wait orders.
Lieutenant-Commander W. Evans, from Washington, D. C., to the Pennsylvania as navigator.
Lieutenant-Commander J. V. Chase, from torpedo station, Newport, to the Kearsarge as navigator.
Lieut. E. H. Belanye, from duty at the E. W. Bilies Company Works, Brooklyn, to New York Ries Company Works, Brooklyn, to New York yard.
Ensign O. Hill, to Brooklyn, N. Y.
Assistant Surgeons M. E. Higgins and D. A. Spear, to Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.

Mise Annie Page Sampson, daughter of Me and Mrs. Henry Sampson, and De Cur-tensus fillistic were married yesterday at the Madison Square Presinguesian Church he the Rev. Dr. Charles & Parkhurst consense by the Rev. Dr. Henry S. Coffin. The bride. was dressed in white agein and point there and were a cost of table, back for failure a content of the first as material and the first as material and the first as material and the first as the first as material and the first as the firs lace and wave a cett of talle, had the fullation

The marriage of Miss fallian Carica Cartis and thartes Halated Vates 2d took place conterday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Curtis, 12 West Eighty-second afreet. The Rev. Dr. Rob-ert Stuart MacArthur, pastor of Calvary Raptist Church, officiated. The drawing rooms were elaborately decorated with yellow carys, anthemning and autumn leaves. The bride was dressed in white media crepe trimmed profusely with old rose point lace and heavily embroidered. Her bouquet was of littles of the vailey and her veil of table. The bride's only attendant was her sister. Miss Marguerite Francis Curtis, who wore green and white chiffon and carried white roses. Harry Leroy Curtis, the bride's brother, was the best man. After the reception which followed the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Vatea started on their wedding journey, which will include a European trip of several months.

Miss Ethel Bertha Klein and Julius Elits Miss Ethel Bertha Klein and Julius Ellis were married at 6:30 o'clock last night at the Hotel Marseille, the Rev. Dr. F. De Sola Mendes officiating. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon trimmed with duchess lace and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Klein of Ninety-ninth street and Riverside Drive. Miss Irene Klein, sister of the bride, was raaid of honor, and Henry Ellis, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Max Ellis, Milton Weil, Max Leichter, Milton Machol and Dr. J. Cohn.

Mixon - Ashworth.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., Oct 23. - Miss A. Mande Ashworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashworth, and Thomas Dixon of Lenox were married in Christ Episcopa Mass., were married in Christ Episcopal Church at noon to-day. The Rev. John V. Ashworth of Cristleld, Md., a brother of the bride, performed the ceremony, assisted by the rector, the Rev. Cornelius S. Abbott. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Edith M. Fallows, a niece of the bride, was maid of honor and James B. Ashworth was best man. The ushers were William Zehff of Belleville and Thomas L. Stone of Newark.

There was a double wedding last evening at the Wallace, on 152d street, the two brides being the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. being the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Goodwin of 849 St. Nicholas avenue. Miss Florence Amy Goodwin was married to James Rockwell McAllister and Miss Harriette Ama Goodwin to Walter Arthur Effe. The Bev. Dr. John Lyon Caughey officiated. Miss Mabelle Goodwin, sister of the brides, was the maid of bonor. There were no other attendants.

Miss Jane Barlely Mead and Harold Gillette Pond were married last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Pond, at Pelham, N. Y. Miss Priscitia Loury was maid of honor and Harold R. Fickerson best man. William T. Hyde and E. Arthur Haines were usbers. Mr. and Mrs. Pond will spend their honeymoon at Washington and Old Point Comfort.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Bell Bennet, daughter of Mrs. Frank Orlando Bennet. and Charles William Webb of Brooklyn took place last night at the home of the bride's mother in East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Lillian B. Thompson, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Elmer W. Webb was best man. J. Herbert Noble, William Way and Edward O'Connor were the ushers.

Miss Emily Van Duzer Ford and Stanley Ward were married yesterday afternoon at Lawrence Park, Bronxville, by the Rev. Albert D. Wilson of Christ Church, Bronxville. The bride was given away by her cousin, William Van Duzer Lawrence Holcombe Ward was best man. The bride is a cousin of Pressley Bisland.

16th Ave. 8 35050 Atoo Pitty Two Maidon Lone Cased sterling after almond and bon-bon distinct in sets of seven pieces and upwards, from \$18.00 to \$50.00. Old English "Repositor" sterling situer water pitchers, plats, en graved or richty chased, \$38.00 to \$125.00. Sterling Silver Jewelry WORRY CALARA MICIOF

Beath of Watshak Laid to textely fiver

Samuel Marshak, a dry goods merchant at 35 Lispenard street, who lived at the Chantilly Apartments, 1955 Seventh avenue, committed suicide at his home yesterday morning by drinking carbolic acid. Coroner Dooley got an idea that the suicide was caused by worry over a sum of money that he had on deposit in the Harlem branch of the Knickerbocker Trust Company.

When members of Matshak's family found

him dying in his room yesterday morning they put away the bottle from which he tool

they put away the bottle from which he took the poison and called in Dr. S. H. Meuer of 1844 Seventh avenue. Dr. Meuer heard nothing about the poison and summoned Dr. R. W. Eastman of 140 West Seventy-second street to assist him. While they were working over him Mr. Matshak died. Dr. Meuer said he believed that heart failure was the cause, but Dr. Eastman insisted that the death was suspicious and finally reported the case to the Coroner's office. When Coroner Dooley and Dr. Lehane went to the house last night they were not satisfied with the story told them by members of the family, and Dr. Lehane said he purposed making an autopsy. Finally the Coroner got the facts of the case. Mrs. Matshak would say nothing about the cause of her husband's death except that he was worrying about money. except that he was worrying about money he had in a bank. Several of the dead man's acquaintances said they understood his money was in the Knickerbocker Trust

THOS. F. DONNELLY APPROVED For City Court by Bar Association-Me-Carthy Disapproved-A Correction.

Through an error made in THE SUN'S report of the Bar Association's meeting on Tuesday night it was mad to appear in one place tha Thomas F. Donnelly, cand date for City Court Justice on the Tammany ticket, had not received an indorsement from the association, whereas Mr. Donnelly was one o those pronounced by the association committee on judicial nominations as being "well qualified for the p ace of Justice of the City Court and en itled to the in lorsement of the association". cig'ion."

Justice John Henry McCarthy of th

City Court was not approved as a candidate for ree ection, as THE SUN said, the association having adopted this reso ution in regard to Justice McCarthy:

"Resolved, That this association emphati-cal y disapproves the candidacy of Justice John Henry McCarthy for reelection to the

FOUND DEAD IN BED. George P. Osborne, Aldermanic Clerk, and His Wife Killed by Conl Gas.

NEW ROCHELLE, Oct. 23.-George P. Osborne, 72 years old, engrossing clerk for the New York Board of Aldermen, and his wife, Estelle, were found dead this afternoon at their home, 48 Centre avenue, New Rochelle.

The old couple lived alone in a large house. Their neighbors had not seen them about for more than a week and vesteraby the police went around to investigate the police went around to investigate the police went around to invest.

yesterday the police went around to inves Mr. and Mrs. Osborne dead in bed. They undoubtedly had been accidentally asphyxi-

ated by coal gas.

Mr. Osborne was a member of the Masonic
Veterans Association and of the G. A. R.,

RAVEN:

"Hello! Say, will

you send up

some more

Elijah's Manna

Easily the most delicious flavour of any flake food known.

The Postum Co. at Battle Creek have got the new food just as delicious as my ancestors used to make it when we brought it to the good old Prophet."

Large Family size 15 cents, at grocers.



B. Altmm & Co.

THIS DAY (THURSDAY), OCT. 24th

COLORED BROADCLOTH AND FANCY SUITINGS, AT PRICES MUCH LOWER THAN ORDINARY

3.500 YARDS OF BROADCLOTH, IN PLAIN COLORS, AND FANCY SUITINGS IN STRIPES, CRECKS AND BROKEN PLAIDS.

HERETOFORE \$1.45 TO 2.00 PER YARD AT \$1.00 YARD

SEVERAL THOUSAND YARDS OF SILK, DRESS LININGS TAPPETA FINISH, IN WHITE, BLACK AND DESIRABLE SHADES, FOR LINING STREET AND EVENING GOWNS

THE SPECIAL PRICE OF . 45c. PER YARD

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR IN VARIOUS STYLES, ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE FOR WEAR WITH TAILOR SUITS,

THIS DAY (THURSDAY), OCT. 24th, AS FOLLOWS: STRIPED LINEN COLLARS STRIPED LAWN BOWS AND RABATS . EACH. 40c TAFFETA SILK BOWS (ASSORTED COLORS) EACH, 40c.

34th Street, 35th Street and 5th Avenue.

. . EACH. 25c. & 50c.

LAWN AND LACE BOWS

WEDDINGSILVER

For the bride nothing is more appropriate or more appreciated than silverware, and the chest of silver is the one essential gift from the family.

But it should be a chest of Reed & Barton silver, the kind that is made from exclusive designs and only in such quantities as can receive the unremitting personal care of the silversmith, which has ever been the Reed & Barton method.

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